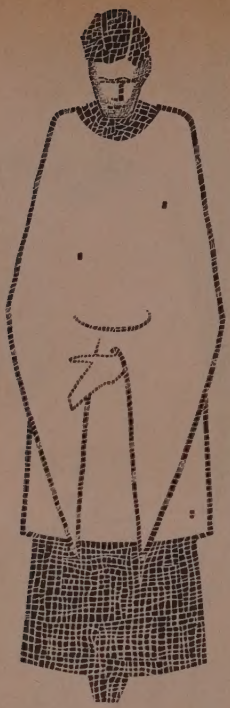
THE LUTHERAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY THE LIBRARY

Lutheran Herald

Seminary Issue

May 27, 1958 • Vol. 42 • No. 21



Lord, pour Thy Spirit from on high,
And Thine appointed servants bless;
Thy promised power to each supply,
And clothe Thy priests with righteousness.

Within Thy temple when they stand,
To teach the truth as taught by Thee,
Savior, like stars in Thy right hand,
Let all Thy Church's pastors be.

Wisdom and zeal and faith impart,
Firmness and meekness from above;
To bear Thy people on their heart,
And love the souls whom Thou dost love;

To watch, and pray, and never faint;
By day and night their watch to keep;
To warn the sinner, cheer the saint,
Protect Thy lambs, and feed Thy sheep.

No. 90, The Lutheran Hymnary

In this issue . . .

Cover—It is fitting that our cover for this Seminary Issue was designed by Tom Mails, who is graduating from the Seminary this year. As well as being a talented artist, the versatile Mr. Mails is an architect and an author.

Lord, Pour Thy Spirit from on High 2

Ten Commandments for a Seminary 3
Because the Seminary is, in a singular way, the heart of the Church, these "Commandments" apply not only to the Seminary but to us as members of the Church. Dr. Rogness is president of Luther Seminary in St. Paul.

American Hero 5
For Memorial Day, a tribute to the Unknown Soldier.

Graduates of ELC Seminaries
This year there are 116 graduates from seminaries, as compared with 39 ten ye

A Sunday to Remember
In Redwood Falls, Minn., they're still about their Mission Sunday. A picture

Toward the Convention

Correspondence

For the Family Altar

The Church in Today's World

Among Lutherans

Within the ELC

Lutheran Herald
Editor: O. G. MALMIN
Associate Editor: WILLIAM H. GENTZ
Managing Editor: CARMEN MITCHELL
Assistant Editor: MELVA REMEM

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en Commandments for a Seminary

By Alvin N. Rogness

u shall rely on the congregations for de- t, industrious, and competent students.

e Seminary does not recruit students; we receive Every congregation, pastor and people, has the ous duty not only to pray God that He call the nen but encourage its promising sons seriously der the ministry as a vocation. Nor can a con- on delegate this responsibility to our splendid colleges nor to our student service programs The Holy Spirit calls through the congregation, mmunion of Saints.

u shall require that a student be an earnest ristian.

atever other qualities you may ask of your pas- ve all else he must be a man who himself walks od. If a student has not yet found the Lord as ior, it is doubtful that he should come to the ry to find Him. He may come with many un- l questions, but in his heart he should know nrolling, Him whom he believes and trusts.

shall require that he be an honest rkman.

is habits of life are slipshod, if he drifts from inished task to another, if he is unreliant and undisciplined, however amiable or well-meaning, he ought to groom himself to these everyday virtues of the market-place before undertaking preparation for the arduous task of the ministry.

4. You shall demand that he be a student.

If he shuns books for motors, loves a hammer and abhors a pen, it may be that he should not enter these halls. Whatever his inclination, however, he should demonstrate that he has both the competence and the eagerness to learn the riches of God's revelation to men. No pulpit can feed the flock unless the preacher be a solid student of the Word. Scholarship is not enough, of course, and in itself may even betray God, but a man who cannot meet the standards established by his Church ought seriously to consider serving his Lord in some less reflective vocation.

5. You shall require that he love people.

How can a man really love God whom he cannot see if he cannot love people whom he can see? And this means all sorts of people: the repulsive, the queer, the

vindictive. By this test, more than by any other, will his love of God be disclosed. How can a shepherd lead his sheep if he cannot enclose them in his mercy and compassion?

6. *You shall confront him with able teachers.*

The Church has the right—and duty—to require of its theological teacher a rare and difficult combination of qualities. He must first be a pious man, who himself walks devoutly with his Lord. Secondly, he must have gifts as a teacher, the rare ability to communicate the great teachings of the Scriptures and the Confessions in a clear and relevant way. Thirdly, he must be a scholar, with a comprehensive grasp of the Gospel and the social world in which this Gospel is to be proclaimed. Fourthly, he must have a love of the Church, and especially of the parish as the central expression of the Church. Moreover, there must be an adequate number of teachers. While it may be better to have one good teacher instructing 200 students than ten poor teachers each instructing 20, the fact remains that to provide an intimate personal relationship of student and teacher and to effect a give-and-take classroom exchange, it is imperative that there be an adequate number. Moreover, the sheer overload of an inadequate staff restricts curriculum and debilitates teachers.

7. *You shall make available to him a good library.*

When a student completes his Seminary course, he will have had 20 formal years of study. Leaving school, he no longer lives in a student-teacher world. However, if during his formal schooling he has developed a hunger for the great books of Christendom, he will continue improving his pastoral effectiveness until death. The great teachers of the past, Augustine, Luther, Kierkegaard, can surround him and inspire him year after year.

8. *You shall inspire in him a love of the Scriptures.*

Unique among all books of the world, and inspiring all others in Christendom, is the Bible. Within its pages, God reveals Himself in His mighty and saving deeds. Here He comes with His Word; indeed, in a s and wonderful way this is His Word. From its the Living Word, Jesus Christ, moves by the Holy into the hearts of men. To increase in a student's and mind a love for the Bible, to challenge his intellectual abilities to explore its riches, and t him to live daily in its judgments and in its me this becomes the towering objective for a Sen For how shall he lead others to the fountain if h self does not drink long and deep?

9. *You shall provide him with skills for his*

The Seminary is a most impractical school four years a student has learned nothing about re motors, driving nails, or feeding cattle. Only theor does he know the many practical problems of a Certain skills in the art of preaching, the adminis of a congregation, and the teaching of the yo doubtless will have obtained. However, at best be but a fledgling in the matter of skills. That wh Seminary and the Church requires, above all that he be a true ambassador of his Lord, ena bring a message which is not his own, a comfort comes from another and a compassion for his which comes down from above into his heart an out to his flock.

10. *You shall undergird him with your co and your prayers.*

In a singular way, the Seminary is the heart Church. If Satan should be able to strike a tellin here, whole generations of the Church would su the teachers should become discouraged and w be distracted from the truth of the Word—if the s should become indolent, cynical, and ambitious, t Church would be mortally wounded. In the vast n of intercessory prayers among God's people, the Se must be constantly ushered up to the throne. T tions are often more fierce at a Seminary than other part of the Church, for Satan is not witho ning when he attacks at this critical salient. Nor absent. He guards with eternal vigilance this hold of His Kingdom. But the storm of battle and it is of utmost importance that the people Church, as well as we who live here together, ca the Lord daily for His mighty works among us.

merican Hero

Our history is studded with heroic names. These names compose a roster from which almost every nation may choose one and say: He is ours! We produced the clan from which he sprung. See how he spells his name! That is how his family spelled their name years ago, here, in this land.

The tale of heroism runs true from Valley Forge to Gettysburg, from the Argonne to Guadalcanal. How is it possible to select one and say of him: He is the bravest of all?

There, I choose one who lies in Arlington beneath the inscription: "Here rests in honored glory, an American soldier, known but to God."

Of him we know three things: he was an American, he died for freedom, he sleeps in the comfortable keeping of the Lord of Hosts.

He is a symbol of heroic qualities, of the vision of Washington, of the humanity of Lincoln, of the courage of MacArthur, of the faith of Rickenbacker, of the sacrifice of Kelly. He is, moreover, a symbol of the common man who dies daily in order that freedom may not perish from the earth.

MARY WEST JORGENSEN

Graduates of the ELC Seminaries

St. Paul, Minn. Saskatoon, Sask.

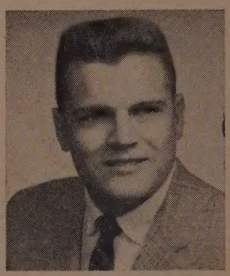
May, 1958

Vincent
Concord
To Tayl
Taylo

John G. Aamot
Jackson, Minn.
To Brazil

Alvin J. Albert
Sioux Falls, So. Dak.
To First and East Lake Andes
Lake Andes, S. Dak.

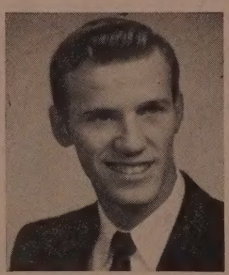
Joel Anderson
Mankato, Minn.
To Bethlehem and Trinity
Grand Marais, Minn.



Lowell C. Anderson
Bonner, Mont.
To Ray and Rainbow Valley
Ray, N. Dak.

Robert
Winon
To Crosby
Crosby

Louis O. Becker
St. Louis Park, Minn.
To Brazil



Richard J. Beckmen
Chicago, Ill.
To Reeder Parish
Reeder, N. Dak.

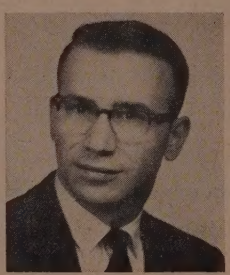
Arnold R. Bensen
Merrick, N. Y.
To Christ Church
Chicago, Ill.

James A. Bergquist
Parkers Prairie, Minn.
To Our Savior's
Los Angeles, Calif.

Donald
Tacom
To Army

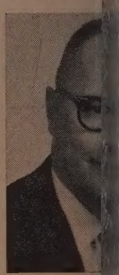
Theodore N. Borgen, Jr.
La Crosse, Wis.
To Stanley Evangelical
Stanley, N. Dak.

James E. Braaten
Houston, Minn.
To St. Olaf
Austin, Minn.

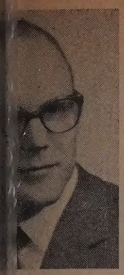


Clyde E. Brueland
Bertha, Minn.
To Nazareth and Palestine
Huxley, Ia.

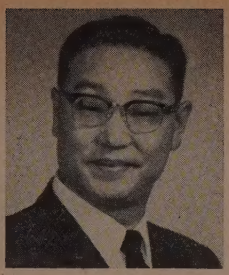
Wilfred F. Bunge
Spring Grove, Minn.
To Graduate Study
Harvard Divinity School



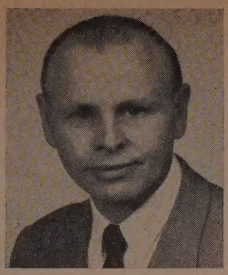
John
Carv
To Borgund
Valley, M



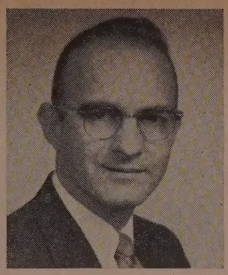
Carlson
, Minn.
Ellsborough
Minn.



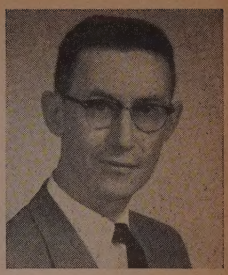
Chung An Chin
Kaifeng, Honan, China
To Lutheran Theological Seminary, Taiwan, China



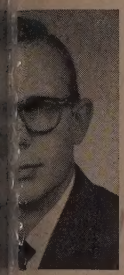
Chauncey A. Christofferson
Marysville, Wash.
To Our Saviour's and Grace
Solon Springs, Wis.



G. Neil Christopherson
Ostrander, Minn.
To Army Chaplaincy

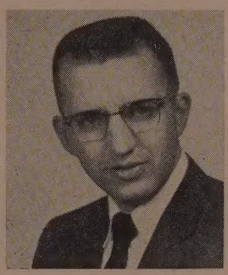


Wallace B. Cole
Lake Crystal, Minn.
To Medo Evangelical
Mapleton, Minn.



C. Dahl
, S. Dak.
irst
, Alaska

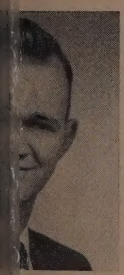
Stanley T. Dolan
Crosby, N. Dak.
To Tuttle-Robinson Parish
Tuttle, N. Dak.



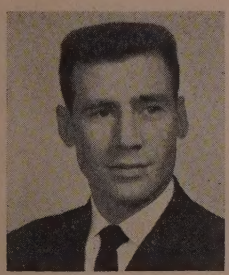
Orrin Eittreim
Decorah, Ia.
To St. Paul's and St. Andrew's
Riverdale, N. Dak.

Alan E. Ericksen
Brooklyn, N. Y.
To Revere
Revere, Minn.

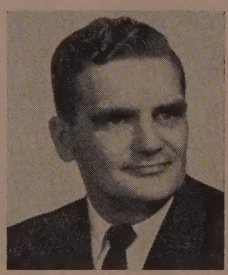
Robert A. Evenson
Wolverton, Minn.
To Grant and Calvary
Crystal Lake, Ia.



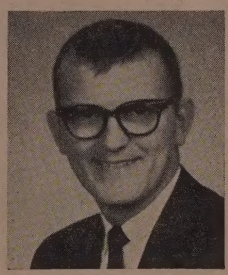
Flugstad
, Wis.
est Africa



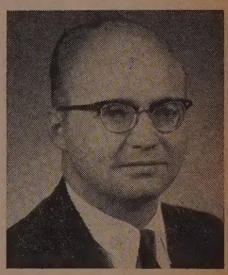
Robert D. Foster
Madison, S. Dak.
To Graduate Study
University of Erlangen
Germany



Norman L. Freund
Fremont, Nebr.
To St. Mark's and St. John's
(UELC), St. Paul, Nebr.



Wilmer C. Friesth
Fort Dodge, Ia.
To La Salle and Lake Hanska
La Salle, Minn.

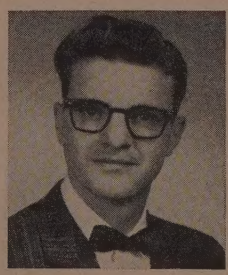


Gene M. Grant
Swift Current, Sask.
To Sexsmith, Alta. Parish

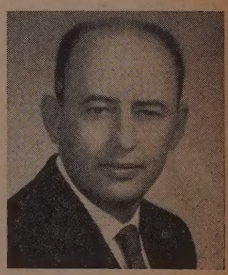
reenquist
, Minn.
ce Parish
y, Minn.

John V. Gronli
Minneapolis, Minn.
To United
Brocket, N. Dak.

John G. Hallsten
Minneapolis, Minn.
To St. Olaf
Fort Dodge, Ia.

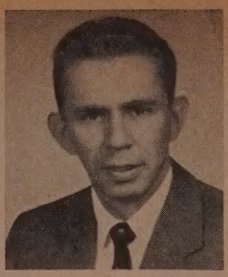


Kenneth D. Hansen
Milwaukee, Wis.
To Concordia
Concordia, Kan.



Robert N. Harrison
Hayward, Calif.
To Litchville Parish
Litchville, N. Dak.

Iver M. Haugen
Tacoma, Wash.
To St. Olaf
Cranfills Gap, Tex.



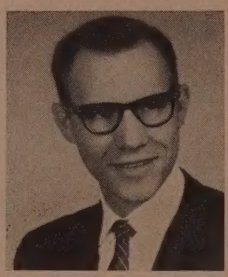
Donald Hippe
Lankin, N. Dak.
To St. John's and Our Saviour's
Poplar, Mont.

Marvin L. Holje
Maddock, N. Dak.
To Woodworth, Pingree,
Pettibone, Woodworth, N. Dak.

Berton R. Hushagen
Gonvick, Minn.
To St. John Evangelical
(ALC), Montgomery, Minn.

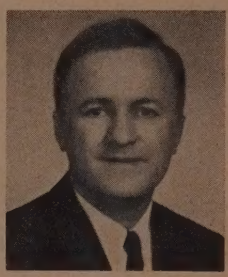
Gerald D
West Far
To Lemmon
Lemmo

Gilbert N. Jacobsen
Brooklyn, N. Y.
To Evanger
Sargeant, Minn.



Arne K. Jessen
Lexington, Nebr.
To Graduate Study

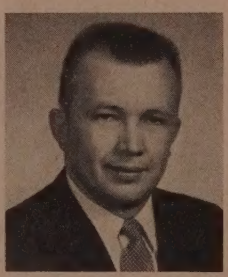
Henry L. Johanson
Brooklyn, N. Y.
To American and Garfield
Bryant, S. Dak.



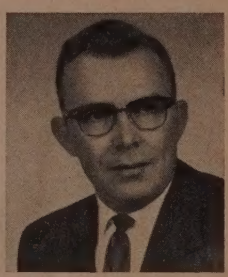
Chester L. Johnson
Harmony, Minn.
To First and Bethel
Rugby, N. Dak.

Clarence
Bentle
To Lan
Landa

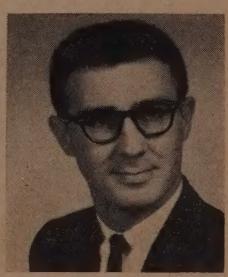
Donald W. Johnson
Torquay, Sask.
To Naicam, Sask. Parish



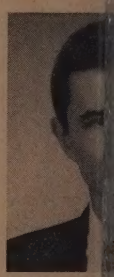
Leland M. Johnson
Upsala, Minn.
To Graduate Study
McCormick Seminary
Chicago



Manuel D. Johnson
Dodgeville, Wis.
To Valle and Willow Creek
Rolette, N. Dak.

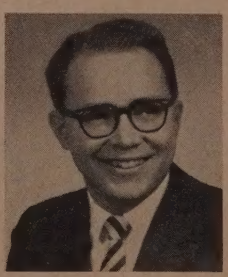


Roger S. Johnson
Oakland, Calif.
To Graduate Study
Harvard



Vern Tru
Maso
To Grad

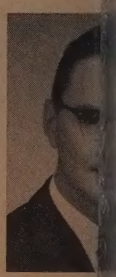
Paul R. Jorstad
Kenyon, Minn.
To Grace
Palo Alto, Calif.



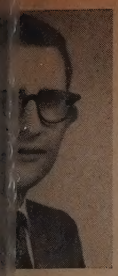
Omar S. Kaste
Fertile, Minn.
To Army Chaplaincy

Arnold O. Kjesbu
Tacoma, Wash.
To Shepherd of the Hills
Concrete, Wash.

Norman C. Klein
Union City, N. J.
To James River Valley Parish
Montpelier, N. Dak.



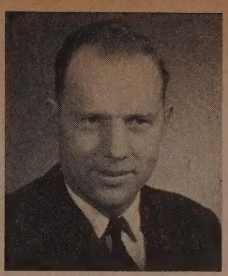
John C
Nunc
To Trinity
Johanna,



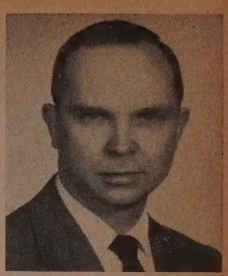
…opka, Jr.
…es, Minn.
…race
…, S. Dak.

Jerry L. Kuehn
Eau Claire, Wis.
To Mondovi Rural Parish
Mondovi, Wis.

Jack Landrud
Portland, Ore.
To Graduate Study
Pacific School of Religion
Berkeley, Calif.

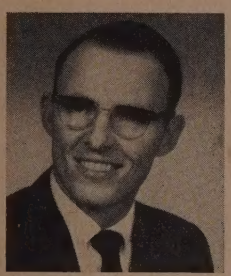


Ernest J. Langness
Edmonds, Wash.
To Viscount, Sask. (LFC)

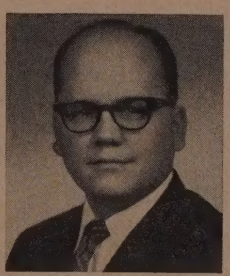


Richard A. Larson
Minneapolis, Minn.
To Grace
Spirit Lake, Ia.

…). Larson
…go, Ill.
…ill Parish
…N. Dak.



Robert W. Lea
Duluth, Minn.
To Grace
Primghar, Ia.

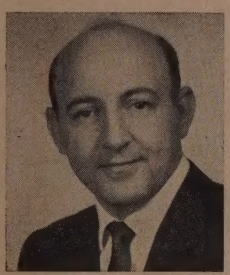


David A. Lee
St. Paul, Minn.
To Hesper Evangelical and
Burr Oak, Burr Oak, Ia.

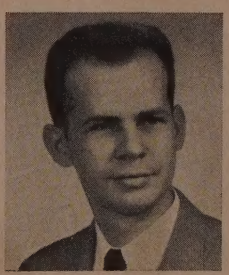
Robert B. Lester
Silverton, Ore.
To Leonard Parish
Leonard, N. Dak.

Oscar I. Lokken
Vancouver, B. C.
To Dawson Creek, B. C. Parish

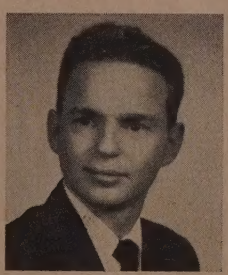
…Losen
…ah, Ia.
…ate Study
…gical Seminary
…nd, Va.



Thomas E. Mails
Antioch, Calif.
To Trinity
Hayfield, Minn.



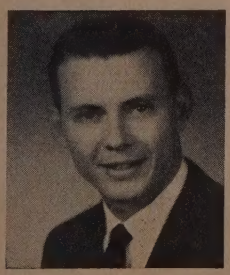
Peter E. Mathiasen
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
To Brazil



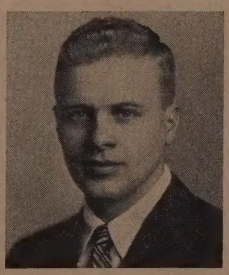
Milo Mathison
Leonard, N. Dak.
To Navy Chaplaincy

Paul D. Mork
Clarkfield, Minn.
To Immanuel
Forest City, Ia.

…Natterstad
…ville, Ia.
…Nidaros
…S. Dak.

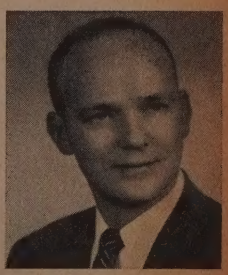


Duane V. Nelson
Perley, Minn.
To Wakonda and Pleasant
Valley, Vermillion, S. Dak.



Oradell L. Nordness
Madison, Wis.
To Our Savior's
Lansing, Ia.

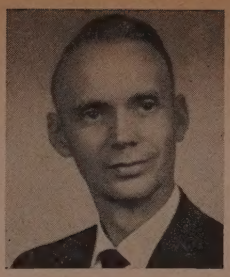
Ronald A. Nowland
West Allis, Wis.
To Trinity and Fountain Parish
Hustler, Wis.



Paul E. Ofstedal
Seattle, Wash.
To Our Saviour's
Park Falls, Wis.

C. Albert Olsen
Brooklyn, N. Y.
To Navy Chaplaincy

Douglas R. Olson
Minneapolis, Minn.
To Zion
Stewartville, Minn.



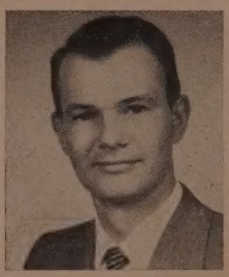
John N. Olson
Waubay, S. Dak.
To Ronan English
Ronan, Mont.

Milford C. Parkhurst
Mondovi, Wis.
To Bethlehem and Zion
Noonan, N. Dak.

Luther E. P
Viroqua,
To Fa
St. Charles

Raymond A. Poppe
Clarksville, Ia.
To Northwood Rural Parish
Northwood, N. Dak.

M. Franklin Pudas
Cloquet, Minn.
To Rosholt Parish
Rosholt, S. Dak.



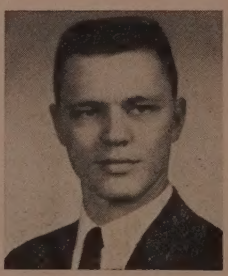
Lyle A. Rich
Hannaford, N. Dak.
To Naples and Our Savior's
Naples, S. Dak.

Loren A. Rude
Wallace, Idaho
To Tanganyika, Africa

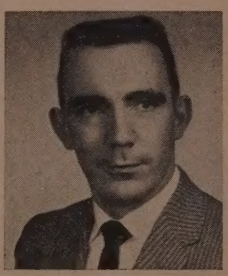
Paul H. R
Pasadena
To Navy Ch

Kermit J. Rye
Sioux Falls, S. Dak.
To Wittenberg Parish
Wittenberg, Wis.

Robert M. Salveson
Fergus Falls, Minn.
To Sheyenne Parish
Sheyenne, N. Dak.

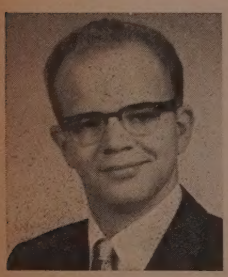


Stanley O. Satre
Chicago, Ill.
To Warwick Parish
Warwick, N. Dak.

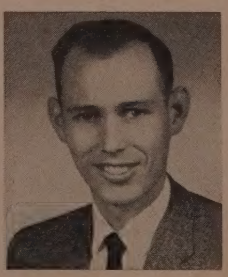


Clifford H. Schroeder
Lyle, Minn.
To Army Chaplaincy

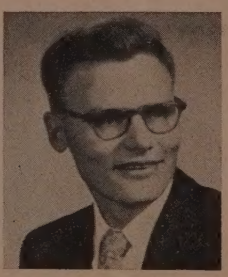
Vernon E.
Petersburg
To New Effin
New Effingt



William D. Simpson
Grand Forks, N. Dak.
To Floodwood Parish
Floodwood, Minn.

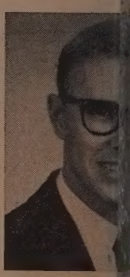


Elwood Skarpness
Terrace, Minn.
To First
Glenville, Minn.



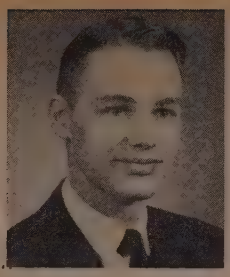
Donald Skjerseth
Brocket, N. Dak.
To Peever Parish
Peever, S. Dak.

James A. Sorenson
Eleva, Wis.
To Zahl Parish
Zahl, N. Dak.

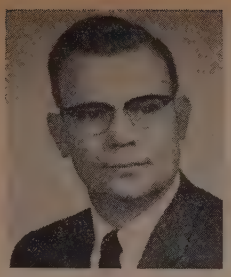


Warren A.
Canton,
To Gradu
University
Gern

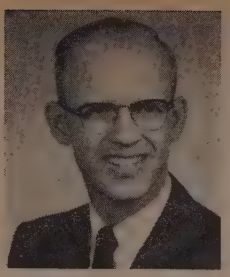
Stadum
N. Dak.
brook Parish
. Dak.



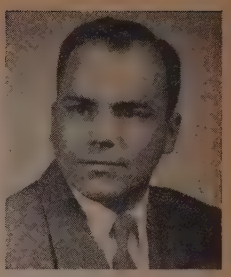
Clifford A. Stalwick
Saskatoon, Sask.
To Weldon, Sask. Parish



Irving E. Stangland
Morris, Ill.
To Page Parish
Page, N. Dak.

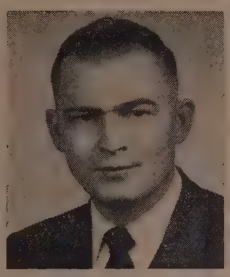


Orville J. Sunde
Minneapolis, Minn.
To Kloten Parish
Kloten, N. Dak.

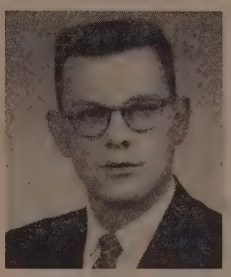


Chester C. Swanson
Winthrop, Minn.
To Brandon and Split Rock
Brandon, S. Dak.

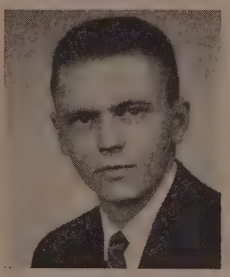
Swanson
, Minn.
Wilson
n, Minn.



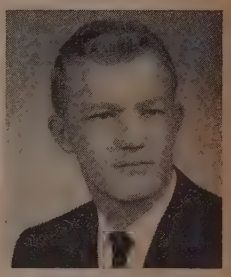
Ernest T. Thompson
Elmore, Minn.
To S. Immanuel and Bagstevold
Rothsay, Minn.



Allen R. Thoreson
Peterson, Minn.
To Faith and Long Valley
Kadoka, S. Dak.

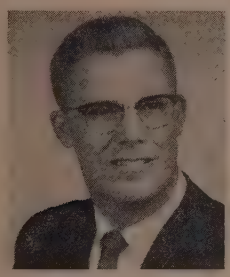


John R. Thorstensen
Milwaukee, Wis.
To First and St. Mark's
Hunter, N. Dak.



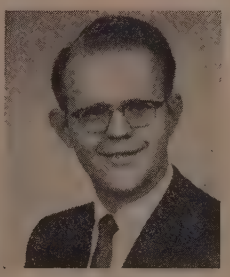
E. Duane Tollefson
Arlington, Wash.
To Fir Lawn
Sweet Home, Ore.

llefson
Wash.
azil

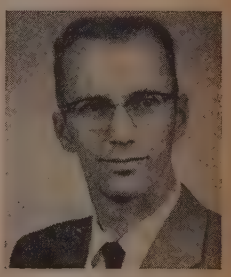


Erwin J. Toso
Erhard, Minn.
To Madagascar

Jerome C. Trelstad
Minneapolis, Minn.
To Menomonie Rural Parish
Menomonie, Wis.

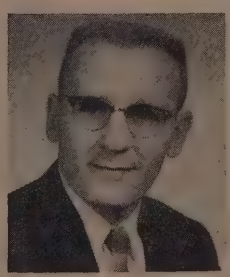


Robert E. Twiton
Sun Prairie, Wis.
To Kathryn Parish
Kathryn, N. Dak.

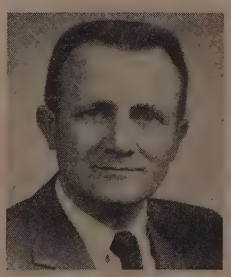


Kermit Undseth
Des Moines, Wash.
To Hillhead Parish
Veblen, S. Dak.

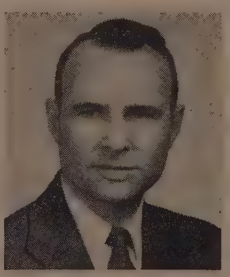
rdahl, Jr.
Mont.
rst
N. Dak.



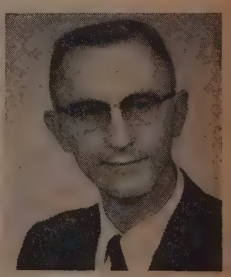
Dale M. Vitalis
St. Paul, Minn.
To American and Stillwater
Whitefish, Mont.



George H. Voeks
Sioux City, Ia.
To Bethlehem
Morris, Ill.



Edmund R. Youngquist
Balaton, Minn.
To Grace and Good Hope
Willow Lake, S. Dak.



Bruce E. Zellmer
Lawton, Ia.
To Marble and Florida
Canby, Minn.

A Sunday t

Little Connie Sue Reque greets Pastor Retovona. "Salama" (which means "hello" and is pronounced "SAH-lah-mah"), smiled the visitor.

At First English Lutheran in Redwood Falls Minn., they're still talking about their Missio Sunday program held a few weeks ago.

Reminiscent of the great missionary festivals s popular in the Church several decades ago, th Redwood Falls Mission Sunday had been we publicized by Pastor Magnus S. Egge.

First-hand evidence of 70 years of ELC missio work in Madagascar came to the congregation i the person of Malagasy-speaking Pastor Zefani Retovona (pronounced ZEF-ah-nee-ah RAY-to-v nah).

Zefania doesn't know his age. "Maybe 39, or 40 he says. He explains that the Malagasy do n reckon their age until they have to pay taxes, contract a civil marriage, or become French so diers. There is no need for a definite birthday u til they do something "official." The custom is judge a man's age by his looks and size.

Pastor Alton C. O. Halverson, former EL missionary to Madagascar and now field repr sentative of the Foreign Missions Department, i terpreted into English for his Malagasy colleagu

Speaking at the morning service, Pastor Retov na preached from Christ's words to His disciple

The congregation listened attentively to the Malagasy-language sermon. The church's pastor, the Rev. Magnus S. Egge, sits at the right in the chancel of the new (1957) sanctuary.

Pastor Rei eign Miss

ber

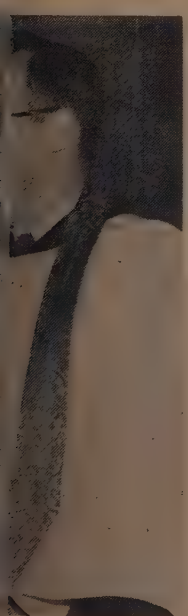
by James A. Ryberg

but the laborers are few;
the harvest to send out
(Matt. 9:37).
n thanked the Redwood
support of Foreign Mis-
ntinue their giving. He
Christian must find his
borer in Christ's harvest

ared that missions can
ct in the Church. Rather,
work is the main reason

, reminding his parish-
ners together in bringing
of Christ and His salva-
at the evening program.
than 200 members of the
the basement auditorium
am once more.
ogram was the showing
asy Story," featuring the
and his conversion from
lief in witch doctors to

n Halverson, For-
reted his sermon.



Mrs. W. A. Heintzen thanks Pastor Retovona for his visit.

Pastor Retovona shows snapshots of his wife and children (4 boys, 5 girls) to Mrs. Leonard Fosshage, Mrs. A. B. Anderson, Reidar Bjornstad.

Answering questions about life in Madagascar, Pastor Retovona enjoys coffee with members of the congregation. From left: John Nelson, Richard Morseth, Einar Nelson, Mrs. Morseth, Mrs. J. C. Budnik, Mrs. Clarence Bakke.

Toward the General Convention

Resolutions from the Board of Trustees (cont.)

Pensions and Social Security

The Board of Trustees is concerned over the fact that the records of the Board of Pensions indicate that a considerable number of pastors have not qualified for Social Security coverage. Since it appears that it is difficult for many pastors to assume the cost of contributions to both the Pension Plan and Social Security, the Board of Trustees joins with the Board of Pensions in recommending to the congregations of the Church that they assume payment of both member and sponsor contributions to the Pension Plan, thus making it possible for all pastors to avail themselves of the benefits of Social Security coverage.

Lutheran Deaconess Home and Hospital

At the corporation meeting of Lutheran Deaconess Home and Hospital held in connection with the General Convention of 1956, enabling resolutions were passed authorizing the Board of Trustees of the Hospital to sell, exchange, mortgage, pledge, or assign any or all of the property and assets owned by it at either its present location in Chicago, Ill., or any new site, or both, for the purpose of purchasing a site and erecting hospital buildings thereon. These resolutions further provided that:

"The Evangelical Lutheran Church, a Minnesota corporation, its successors and assigns, shall not be liable for any accounts, debts, and obligations, now existing or to be hereinafter incurred, of the Lutheran Deaconess Home and Hospital in Chicago or its successors or affiliates."

Since the adoption of said resolution the hospital has procured a site for a new 200-bed Hospital and School of Nursing at an estimated cost of $5,025,000 and has represented to the Board of Trustees of The Evangelical Lutheran Church that it has available in cash more than $1,000,000 in its building fund, and has procured firm commitments for a twenty-year first mortgage loan of $1,750,000 with interest at 5½% per annum; also a further sum of $1,375,000 committed to it under the Hill-Burton Act; and also a further sum of $769,465 in gross pledges of which $395,510 in cash has already been collected.

It has been further represented to the Board of Trustees of The Evangelical Lutheran Church that the proceeds of the first mortgage loan of $1,750,000 above mentioned will not be payable until the completion of the erection of the hospital buildings and, accordingly, it is necessary for the hospital to procure interim financing.

The Board of Trustees of the Hospital has arranged for a loan to cover the interim financing, and the lender has requested that the repayment of any such loan be guaranteed by The Evangelical Lutheran Church, and the Board of Trustees of the Hospital has agreed that the proceeds of the first mortgage loan of $1,750,000 together with all sums collected on the outstanding pledges will be applied toward the repayment of any amounts so advanced under the interim financing.

In view of the limitation contained in the said resolution, that The Evangelical Lutheran Church assume no liability for the repayment of any indebtedness incurred by the Hospital, the Board of Trustees was of the opinion that it could not give such guarantee without approval of the Church Convention. Accordingly, the following resolution was adopted at the meeting of the Board of Trustees held on January 13-14, 1958:

"Be It Resolved, That the Board of Trustees agrees to recommend to the biennial convention of The Evangelical Lutheran Church to be held June 17-24, 1958, that the Board of Trustees be authorized and empowered to guarantee on behalf of The Evangelical Lutheran Church the interim financing of the projected 200-bed Hospital and School of Nursing Lutheran Deaconess Home and tal in an amount not to exceed 000 on the condition that all hand in the building fund, in the proceeds of the first mortga and collections on outstanding will be applied to the repaymen interim financing, and with the provision that the guarantee sh extend beyond December 1, 19

The Board of Trustees therefore mends the following resolution

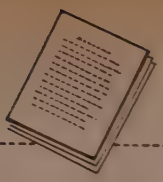
Whereas, *The lending agenc are providing interim financing building program of Luthera coness Home and Hospital re guarantee by the Church; and*

Whereas, *The Board of T ELC, after careful investigation field that the Hospital has done cellent job in providing the fu this project and has its perma nancing well in hand; therefore*

Be It Resolved, *That the B Trustees of The Evangelical L Church be, and is hereby, aut and empowered to guarantee on of The Evangelical Lutheran the interim financing for the p 200-bed Hospital and School o ing of the Lutheran Deaconess and Hospital in an amount no ceed $2,300,000, on the conditi all cash on hand in the buildin including the proceeds of th mortgage loan and collections standing pledges, will be app the repayment of the interim fi and with the further provisio the guarantee shall not extend December 1, 1960; and*

Be It Further Resolved, *T Church express its appreciation Board of Trustees, the mana and the diaconate of Luthera coness Home and Hospital loyalty and devotion that have possible the accomplishments years, and for the vision and which is guiding Lutheran De into greater areas of service.*

Correspondence



rific

en reading the Rural Life issue
ran Herald. All the material
out the article by Prof. W. E.
terrific!
s his article should be sent to
Benson and any department
ment connected with agricul-

y, he has certainly put the
interestingly and in a way
an understand.

Mrs. Douglas Coen
Breckenridge, Minnesota

isappointed

reading the article entitled,
ine," I must say I am disap-
in the weak defense of the
ine in Communion.
the Scriptures that warn
he use of wine have been

why was unleavened bread
he Passover, and why would
fermented wine?
is absolutely no evidence that
nk wine at the Last Supper.
what was in the cup.
ou suppose it was wine that
y in the cup in Gethsemane?
d cup is also used figuratively
ible. By this I am not trying
talize the Bible either.
out time the Lutheran Church
to the fact that many of the
one in the Lutheran Church
to the glory of the Lord. It's
truly examined ourselves.
fre Dr. Jordahl would agree
here were just one soul sent to
use of Communion wine that
i be worth it to do without.
why the insistence on wine
ere is room for doubt in the
es? Why should the Church be
bling block"?
e is any doubt as to the exact
of a Scripture we should be
ful to stay on the fearful side

may say this controversy over
of wine is a small thing and of no consequence, but consider it prayerfully before the Lord. In spite of the many warnings against wine in the Bible the Church continues to use it.

Also, it is my observation that Lutheran Herald is sadly lacking in spiritual food. I would find it hard to subsist on such a meager spiritual diet.

Andrew Gardell
Renton, Wash.

He Says "Amen"

►I would like to say Amen to the article from a group of pastors in a circuit of the Southern Minnesota District of the ELC, for supporting the name "Evangelical Lutheran Church," instead of "The American Lutheran Church."

The proposed name is not even correct, because of our mission work in many parts of the world. For example, is it not much better and more correct to refer to our Church as The Evangelical Lutheran Church of South Africa, instead of The American Lutheran Church of South Africa?

The word "Evangel," or "Evangelical," means the "Gospel," proclaiming Christ as Savior. The mission of the Christian Church is to proclaim *Christ,* not America. America, and all people and nations, need *Christ.*

Luther was right when he said, "Do not call yourselves Lutherans, but call yourselves Christians." So we at least should have the name Evangelical before Lutheran, which means the Christian Gospel.

From the 1956 ELC convention and from speaking with many of our pastors and people, it is quite certain that the majority of them prefer the name "Evangelical" instead of "American." Many in the ALC also prefer the name "Evangelical."

This matter should be decided by the delegates from our congregations and the pastors at the ELC convention in June, not by the Joint Union Committee.

(The Rev.) H. E. Rasmussen, Jr.
Dwight, N. Dak.

Mission on the Campus

►In the last several issues of Lutheran Herald there have been stories regarding the mission of the Lutheran Church on state college campuses. I want to commend you for this. I believe this ministry is becoming increasingly important to the life of the Church—as you well indicate on p. 2 of the April 29 issue.

You are in a position of great influence and the very selection of materials such as this brings before church members and pastors a mission that claims their prayers, concern and support. You have an opportunity to broaden the vision of our people so that they see the larger needs of people as well as the significant opportunities to bring to bear the witness of the Church to the Gospel of Jesus Christ. A broader conception of what constitutes Christian Education is needed in the Church and you are contributing to this broadening.

I am not a member of your synod (being ALC) but read Lutheran Herald regularly, and thank you for what you have done.

(The Rev.) Oscar J. Ice
Campus Pastor
Minot State Teachers College
Minot, N. Dak.

Disgrace to Christians

►"It is Wine." But not alcoholic wine. "It is Wine," by Jordahl, is a disgrace to the Christians in the Lutheran Church. There are plenty who are not happy to see it in our Lutheran Herald.

Why are some so blind? The Bible verses from Matthew 26:29, Mark 14:25, and Luke 22:18 don't even use the word wine. It is "fruit of the vine." Man corrupts.

How the liquor forces are laughing and chuckling over this article!

How sad and troubled Christ and God must be to see their beautiful Sacrament misused on their beautiful Lord's Table and their houses of worship smell like taverns. Alcoholic wines are death-dealing.

Mrs. J. O. Bamble
Lemmon, S. Dak.

Toward the First Sunday After Trinity *John*

The Epistle: I Timothy 6:6-16 • The Gospel: Matthew 16:24-27

Monday, June 2

OPEN HOUSE

Read Acts 12:12

The house of Mary, the mother of John whose other name was Mark, where many were gathered together and were praying.

The home of Mary, the mother of Mark, was open to the disciples of Christ. It was the informal headquarters of the followers of Jesus in Jerusalem. To this place Peter came after his miraculous release from prison. It was here they had gathered to pray for him.

This is the home in which Mark was raised. Here he was nurtured toward the life of Christian faith. Here he had his beginnings, amid the advantages of knowing Jesus. The writer of the second Gospel did not just happen to become an evangelist. He had the background of a Christian home, and the leading of a believing mother.

Make me grateful, dear God, for the advantage of a good beginning; for the good fortune of growing up in a home where Christ is known as the Savior, the Friend, the Companion. And if I am grown, keep me checking back to those good beginnings.

✚

Tuesday, June 3

ADVENTURE

Read Acts 12:25

And Barnabas and Saul returned . . . bringing with them John whose other name was Mark.

Mark the young Christian, was traveling with giants. He not only knew of the leaders of the new Church, he knew them personally. And he was invited to go along with a team—Barnabas and Saul, to assist them in their work. At first hand he saw the power of the Gospel. He saw with his own eyes what happened when the Living Word made its transforming touch upon the dead world of the Gentiles. He was witnessing more great things than he realized at the time. Not many young men have had the privilege that was his.

Spare young men who have started in the faith from making the mistake of saying there is no adventure with Thee. For the battle against Satan is adventure! The control of the flesh is a challenge! The exercise of temperance is a manly virtue! The flowering of Christian manhood is manhood indeed! Let all young men rise up and march with You. Amen.

✚

Wednesday, June 4

CONSPICUOUSLY ABSE

Read Acts 13:13

Now Paul and his company from Paphos . . . And John left returned to Jerusalem.

Strange thing to report about young man! This Christian wit advantages of good background company! But it happens, ever most unlikely places. Why did and go home? Was it too der Was he homesick? Did he have h this sort of adventure? Perhap his baser self talk him out of c with Paul and his company. T pens, too. The voice that says something else to do" can be pr and insistent.

We pray, O God, for ears Your call, and for ears that grou ingly deaf to the call of the wo we travel with You, help us t stand that quitting, or going bac jamming the new life into a lit of two-by-four, where faith can per, and may easily die. May i forward, never backward, we pra

✚

Thursday, June 5

RECOVERY

Read Colossians 4:10

And Mark, the cousin of Barnabas (concerning whom you have received instructions—if he comes to you, receive him).

Mark came back! An announcement such as this is always good news. He had fallen back, he had gone home, his ardor had cooled. For a long time that was the word about Mark. And Paul, too, had stayed suspicious of him. But this was cancelled out by the most recent news; Mark was back! Now, Paul said, receive him. You can trust his sincerity. He has been restored. That Mark had failed is a reminder of the old ties; that he came back is a witness of the power of God.

Help me, O God, to receive with gladness those who come back. Keep me above criticism of those who, having slipped, repent of their wrong, and return. I do not want to lift my eyebrows at them; I want to be happy for them that they have returned. "Coming back" is a familiar story in the Kingdom, O God, and You stand always as the Father waiting for the homecoming of Your sons.

Friday, June 6

"VERY USEFUL"

Read II Timothy 4:11

"Get Mark and bring him with you; for he is very useful in serving me."

This is quite a rating for a man who was once "on the outs" with the Apostle Paul. Now he has become "very useful." One wonders about everything that took place between Mark's falling away and the day Paul wrote to Timothy, making this request. It is a lesson on the Christian comeback; the new application to the life in Christ, with deeper conviction, steadier eyes, and a surer grip on the plow of the Kingdom. It is a testimony to the willingness of others to welcome back one who has failed, only to see that he is worthy of trust.

We thank You, heavenly Father, that even the least of us may be worth much to the Kingdom. We may carry the description "very useful." How it is that You can honor us with this, we do not know! But spare us from gloating in the honor, so that we may lose ourselves more and more in the sheer joy of being very useful in Your purposes.

Saturday, June 7

FULL STATURE

Read I Peter 5:13

She who is at Babylon, wh wise chosen, sends you greeting does my son Mark.

Mark matured into a sanctifi tian. He became a companion of must have spent much time v Peter referred to him as "my s likely that Peter aided him in settled and helped him to cul faith and channel his talents work. Mark was a gifted mar him goes the credit for first rec Gospel story. The Gospel r energy, and his great admiratio sus, the Man of action, of po grace. Mark arrived at the goo complete faith.

Over and over the story is Jesus, how You come into a lif over. True, the beginnings are n so sure. But in Your patience and by Your grace You save. Fo help You in the battle for first give You praise and thanks. steadying hands of mature Ch are grateful. Amen.

-Bomb Victims

ese Christians are launching a ar program to aid victims who suffering from the effects of ic bombing of Hiroshima and si.

ew program, directed by Japan World Service in co-operation National Christian Council of s a result of a recent intensive n the two cities by a team led Sam H. Franklin, professor of n ethics at Tokyo Union Theo- eminary.

ding to the report, "the range th of misery caused by atomic . . . strengthens the impres- t in many ways this tragedy is ively unique in its effect on life and in the demand it on society as a whole to alleviate ering of its victims."

rs will be maintained in the es to co-ordinate relief work al- eing done, to distribute sup- carry on case work with in- ls and families affected by the g, to do group work with to give vocational training to victims and to widows and or- and to carry on Christian evan-

h Blamed for k 'n Roll Popularity

Alan Walker, superintendent of Australia's Central Methodist preaching at a service in that d the popularity of rock 'n roll reflects the failure of the Chris- urch."

aid such music should not be ned but rather regarded as an ion of frustrated youthful long-

g the service a quartette sang American Hit Parade rock 'n mber.

Walker, who took as his theme Rock Doesn't Roll," said rock was "an attempt to find release and freedom by becoming submerged in emotional excitement."

"Instead of condemning and labeling modern musical trends as evil and dangerous," he declared, "attempts should be made to interpret and channel them to more worthy ends. In modern music can be heard the plaintive, persistent cry of the human spirit for a secure and satisfying life which has not yet been found."

Dr. Walker said "young people need a cause to live for and a hero to follow. Only a generation bereft of real heroes, could turn to an Elvis Presley. It all reflects the failure of the Christian Church. Youth will never turn to a Church which is conventional, negative, and dull."

Adventists Claim Resistance to Heart Attacks, Cancer

Seventh-day Adventist leaders in Washington, D. C. hailed preliminary findings of a medical research survey showing that members of their denomination, who do not smoke or drink, suffer less cancer and heart disease.

They said it indicates that science is now finding reason to support the health education program which they have long conducted on the basis of their interpretation of the Christian scriptures.

In New York Dr. Ernest L. Wynder of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research said preliminary results of the survey being undertaken in co-operation with eight major hospitals maintained by the Seventh-day Adventists show that members of the sect suffer only one-tenth as much lung cancer and only three-fifths as many heart attacks as does the general population.

In the past year medical histories were taken of 564 Adventist patients suffering from cancer and heart disease and 8,122 patients who did not belong to the denomination. Not only did fewer Adventists suffer heart attacks, but the age at which they occurred was much more advanced than for the other patients.

The only case of lung cancer found among Adventist patients occurred in a man who had smoked a pack of cigarettes a day for 25 years before joining the sect.

—RNS Photo

OVERFLOW AT COW PALACE—Evangelist Billy Graham addresses a crowd of thousands outside the Cow Palace in San Francisco who could not get in the arena for the opening service of his eight-week crusade in the Golden Gate city. The palace seats 16,500.

—RNS Photo

STAMPS BUILD CHURCH—Stamps on letters and packages going to American servicemen stationed at Camp Zami, Japan, are helping to complete the new Shibusawa Presbyterian Church. Chaplain Ernest E. Northen, Jr., from Catlett, Va., brought three grocery bags filled with stamps when he visited the church's pastor, the Rev. Tomio Shizewa.

Negro Seminary to Close

An indication of some progress in racial integration in the United States is the announcement this month that a 104-year-old Negro theological seminary will close its doors next year.

The seminary, a part of Lincoln University in Oxford, Pa., is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Dr. A. O. Grubb, acting university president, said the decision to close the seminary was made because the small enrollment of only 20 students did not warrant the expense of maintenance and because Negro students for the ministry are now accepted by nearly all U.S. seminaries.

Former Parish Called "Off Limits" for Pastor

Once a pastor leaves a parish, he should consider it "off limits" for the future, Dr. Charles M. Cooper, president of Pennsylvania Synod of The United Lutheran Church, said recently.

He told pastors of the synod that ministers should not return to their former pastorates except at the express invitation of, or with permission from, his successor.

Violations of this professional ethic, spelled out in the synod constitution, have been called to his attention, Dr. Cooper said.

Most violations occur when former pastors accept the invitations of families to officiate at funerals and weddings. All such invitations should be refused, except those originating with the current pastor, he said.

Dr. Cooper also cautioned clergymen to refrain from even social visits to former parishioners. "If they are old, dear friends, let them visit you," he said.

Take Off Those Blinders!
Nun's Garb Impedes Driving

Religious sisters driving automobiles have every obligation of safety to satisfy, *The Catholic Free Press,* official newspaper of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Worcester, Mass., declared in an editorial.

The editorial made specific reference to the headdresses of some orders as being "so unsuited for complete vision as to be dangerous to the sisters themselves and other drivers."

"If a community wishes to participate directly in the mechanics of the 20th Century, it is thoughtless and often dangerous to do so in 17th and 18th Century garb," the paper said.

The editorial was occasioned by the ruling of the Hartford, Conn., county coroner in fixing the responsibility for a March accident that claimed the lives of three sisters and hospitalized occupants of two other automobiles. The coroner found that the sister's headdress "obviously placed a limitation on her ability to see laterally."

First Youth Minister Appointed in Denmarl

The Lutheran church in the port town of Hong, Denmark pointed to its staff the first you ter in the country. Because th Church has no ministry espe rected at youth work, the will have the title of "assistant but his main task will be wor the large numbers of young p tending the various schools in t

The local rural dean prop idea and also influenced th council to convert a buildin "Young People's House."

Three Lutherans Elected

Three Lutherans were elect fice in the Religious Newswr sociation at its 10th annual in Washington, D. C.

Willmar L. Thorkelson of *neapolis Star* was named a v dent of the association, com nearly 100 reporters throug country who cover news of He is a member of The Ev Lutheran Church.

Lester F. Heins of the *Tole* was named to the executive c of RNA. He is an ordained of the American Lutheran Ch

Erik W. Modean, secretar News Bureau of the National an Council, was named to hi two-year term as RNA secreta also editor of the associat monthly *News Letter.*

Advice to Preachers:
No Dramatics, Plea

While all the world may be as Shakespeare said, that do for the pulpit.

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman s when a pastor stands before gregation to preach, he shoul dramatic techniques.

While stage, screen, and t methods may be all right for dialogue, "we must remember worship of God is more than th ing of human actors," he newly-ordained Methodist mi

Noted for his radio serm pastor of Christ Church (M in New York City said that p "are too much inclined to c methods of the theater."

her Union
pose Seminary Merger

two largest conferences of the Evangelical Lutheran Church Synod) have gone on record g a plan to affiliate the synod's y at Hancock, Mich., with Lutheran Theological Semi- Maywood, Ill., next fall. The an institution of The United n Church in America.

Suomi Synod's Michigan con- meeting at Sault Ste. Marie, unanimously adopted a resolu- ing that relocation of the semi- deferred until merger negotia- f the ULCA, the Augustana n Church, the American Evan- Lutheran Church, and the Synod are completed.

Minnesota conference, meeting eapolis, passed a similar resolu- a vote of 77 to 1. It said re- of the seminary now would align the Suomi Synod "pre- y" with respect to merger.

Suomi Synod, at its convention , authorized the seminary board ate the seminary, if it saw fit o. It recently decided to move inary to the Maywood campus fall of 1958.

edt Back at Desk

. O. Burntvedt, now in his 28th president of the Lutheran Free , has returned to his office in polis after a prolonged illness pt him away from his desk for

Burntvedt, who will observe his hday on May 29, began attend- mittee and board meetings of C in April, but he is not do- y out-of-town traveling as yet. nths he discharged many of his rom his office at home.

Burntvedt contracted a chest in- last spring which developed in- monia, and he missed the an- onference of the Free Church first time in 27 years. The con- elected him in absentia to his ree-year term as president of C.

summer, while convalescing, rntvedt attended a few sessions of the Lutheran World Federation's Third Assembly at Minneapolis, August 15-25. A few days after the close of the Assembly he was stricken with a heart attack and hospitalized. In critical condition for several weeks, he then began slow but steady progress toward recovery.

In order to relieve Dr. Burntvedt of as much responsibility as possible, the LFC's vice president, Dr. John Stensvaag, dean of Augsburg Theological Seminary, has been serving as acting president of the Church.

During Dr. Burntvedt's illness, the LFC decided for the second time to remain out of merger negotiations with the Evangelical, American and United Evangelical Lutheran Churches. A congregational referendum conducted last October and November in the Free Church fell 17 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to approve the LFC's re-entry into the union deliberations. In a similar poll in 1955, when a three-fourths majority was necessary for passage, the merger proposals were defeated by 35 votes.

The LFC's future, in the light of its decision to "go it alone" rather than participate in merger, will be a major topic of discussion at the Church's 62nd annual conference in Minneapolis, June 11-15. It is expected that Dr. Burntvedt will preside over at least a few of the sessions.

"Mr. Lutheran?"

Fry Featured Again

Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the United Lutheran Church in America, who was featured in a *Time* magazine cover story two months ago, is the subject of a personality sketch in the June issue of *Coronet* magazine.

The *Coronet* feature on Dr. Fry, written by William Peters, describes the first American president of the Lutheran World Federation as "Mr. Lutheran."

When Dr. Fry became the leader of 50 million of the world's 70 million Lutherans, Peters writes, "it was natural that he promptly be dubbed 'Mr. Lutheran.'"

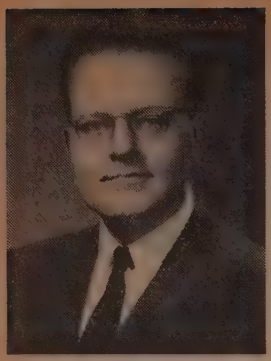
"But Dr. Fry . . . refuses to take the label seriously," Peters says. He quotes Dr. Fry as saying: "In its best sense I am unworthy of it. In its worse sense, the title is unworthy of Lutheranism."

The article continues:

"However valid this protest, it is nonetheless a fact that Dr. Fry, at 57, is today the outstanding Protestant leader in America. His right to that description rests on a record of solid achievement both within his denomination and, through such groups as the World Council of Churches, whose Central Committee he heads, within the larger Protestant and Christian communities of the world."

—RNS Photo

HONG KONG ORPHANS AT PLAY—More than 800 orphaned youngsters are being cared for at Hong Kong's recently dedicated Children's Garden, the largest and most modern Protestant-sponsored cottage type orphanage in the world. Cost of the buildings and equipment will exceed $1 million.



Dr. Gabriel Hauge

Rosa Page Welch

Dr. A. R. Kretzmann

Ruth Youngdahl Nelson

The Last Convention of ELC's WMF

By Mrs. Ingert Pederson

Lutheran women from all over the United States, Canada, Alaska, and Hawaii will gather in the Municipal Auditorium in Minneapolis, Minn., on June 18, 19, and 20 to climax 40 years of service as the Women's Missionary Federation of The Evangelical Lutheran Church.

This general convention is the last one to be held before the merger in 1960 with the women of the American Lutheran Church and the United Evangelical Lutheran Church, which will open another chapter in women's work in the Church.

The final convention is bringing some of the finest speakers of the Church to its rostrum—Dr. Gabriel Hauge, Economic Adviser to the President of the United States; Dr. A. R. Kretzmann, prominent lecturer, author, and theologian of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod; Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz, president of the ELC; and Ruth Youngdahl Nelson, wife of a Lutheran pastor and well-known Christian leader from Washington, D. C.

Dr. Schiotz will deliver the opening address at the worship service on Wednesday morning. In the afternoon there will be a discussion on the ministry of the Church to our minority neighbors, the Jew, the Indian, the Negro, the Eskimo, and the Hawaiian. Among those who will represent these groups is Rosa Page Welch, well-known Negro leader and singer from Chicago, Ill.

The first day of the convention will conclude with a dramatic historical pageant on the WMF through the years, to be given at the evening session.

"The Voice of the Women of the Church" will be the theme of the morning session of the second day. The speakers will include Dr. Dorothy Haas, president of the Woman's Missionary Federation of the American Lutheran Church, Columbus, Ohio; Miss Margaret Miller, president of the women's organization of the United Evangelical Lutheran Church, Shorewood, Wis.; Miss Arlette Pederson, president of the LDR; Miss Arna executive secretary of the LDR Miss Alice Sanne, executive se of the Women's Missionary Fed of the ELC.

Dr. Gabriel Hauge will give th note address at the Thursday aft session, speaking on the theme, " tian Education for the World day."

The evening session, devoted topic of World Missions, will

TRUMPET CALL TO SILENCE

This year's WMF convention unique in one respect.

The silence which is necessary to each session will be signaled by lou on brass horns.

When women from all over the States get together, there is a lot ing to be done. This visiting quite n goes on at full pace between sessio

How, then, can the crowd be so the program can continue? Org ludes have been tried, but most orga can be easily drowned out by 5,000 talking. The constant rapping of the man's gavel is annoying and ev cannot be heard either.

Therefore, planners of this year's tion conceived the idea of having calls to silence. Sometimes it will be quartet, sometimes it will be a trio and sometimes a lone trumpeter. Bu ever it is, women will recognize it as to stop talking and let silence reign

with a colorful procession of rep atives from mission fields arou world. The women of the Chur present a check to the Board eign Missions, to be used for th ect in Sogamoso, Colombia, a new mission field in Brazil, project adopted by the women Church, will be dedicated.

The Christian home comes consideration at the morning of the final day, at which Ruth dahl Nelson will speak. Mrs. was the recipient of the "Mother of the Year" award years ago.

Dr. A. R. Kretzmann will the concluding message on the theme, "The Voice of Evangeli

Undergirding the entire con

ıe daily inspirational prayer
d the Bible studies led by
A. H. Mjorud of Anchorage,

tions already coming in
dicate that this will be one
gest conventions in the 41-
y of the Federation. Housing
ns should be handled directly
iotels, motels, and dormitories
apolis and St. Paul.

e Brooklyn Clinic

esident-elect of the American
Association said here that
never been a time when re-
d medicine were in greater
cause "mankind is taking a
k at all the factors which
ncing our lives in these criti-
"

eaker was Dr. Gunnar Gun-
La Crosse, Wis., an active
the ELC who addressed a
dedication for the mental
nic of the Lutheran Medical
Brooklyn.
the early part of this cen-
aid, "science, relatively speak-
ied, while religion, morals,
s lost ground. There was a
delusion that science and
y could provide the answers
man's problems."
day, he declared, "thoughtful
. are recognizing again the
that man does not live by
ne and are finding the newer
t man cannot live by science

last September, the clinic
d by Paul A. Qualben, M.D.,
atrist, and John P. Kildahl,
psychologist, both of whom
ordained pastors of the ELC.
inic is the first of its kind
to a Lutheran hospital any-
the country to be headed by
ied in both disciplines. Their
ents were cited by Dr. Gun-
an example of the growing
on of the close tie between
and religion.
Marshall Ause, administrator
fedical Center, said that the
ıow providing about 45 hours
of treatment to persons from
ns of the metropolitan New
a. In addition, the clinic also
a program of community edu-

IOWA EDUCATIONAL UNIT—First Church, Clarion, Ia., recently dedicated the third unit of its church plant, an education wing containing ten classrooms and other facilities. Five former pastors of the parish took part in the dedication festivities May 4. The present pastor is the Rev. F. Wm. Hilker.

cation through lectures to local groups and seminars for clergy.

Other participants in the dedicatory service were Dr. Thurman B. Given, president of the New York State Medical Society; Dr. F. Eppling Reinartz, president of the National Lutheran Council; the Rev. C. O. Pedersen, president of the Atlantic Circuit of The Evangelical Lutheran Church, and Dr. Magnus A. Dahlen, Minneapolis, Minn., executive secretary of the Board of Charities of the ELC.

The Lutheran Medical Center is officially recognized by both The Evangelical Lutheran Church and the United Lutheran Church in America. It includes a general hospital, maternity ward, nursing school, an intern program and 14 other clinics.

Exchange With Norway

The Rev. Herman Jorgensen, Jr. has resigned his pastorate at First Church, Portland, Maine, and will leave in July with his family for Oslo, Norway. He will serve as a pastor of the Lutheran Church of Norway for a year as the first American exchange pastor in a new program set up between the ELC and the Norwegian Church.

Pastor Jorgensen will be assigned as assistant pastor in the Ullern parish at the west end of Norway's capital city.

The Rev. Enok Adnoy, pastor of the Church of Norway, is currently in the United States as part of the same program.

Choral Union to Sing Twice at Convention

All interested persons are invited to join with the ELC Choral Union and sing at two special programs at the convention in Minneapolis in June. Dr. Oscar Overby will again be the director.

On Wednesday, June 18, the group will sing a 20-minute prelude to the Women's Missionary Federation pageant. Rehearsal will be held at 6 p.m. the same day. The following numbers will be sung:

Lift Up Your Heads. Wesley Andersen
Lamb of God. Christiansen
God's Son Has Made Me Free. Grieg (The new simplified version)
Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming. Praetorius-Overby
Holy Lord of All. Frances Williams

All available singers are called to unite again for the Choral Union's participation in the Church historical pageant on Friday, June 20. Rehearsal again will be at 6 p.m. The festival song which was written for the 1917 union convention will be sung, "Wondrous Things the Lord Hath Done," by F. Melius Christiansen.

Singers who have copies of the music are requested to bring them. However, copies will also be available at rehearsals.

Churches

McGregor, North Dakota—Scandia Church, the Rev. Sverrer H. Lundh, pastor, celebrated its 50th anniversary May 4. Guest speakers and preachers included Pastors DeWayne Bey, Arnold Blom, and J. W. Rosholt, and Mrs. Adolph Buckneberg, wife of the first pastor.

Harrisburg, S. Dak.—Dr. L. N. Field, professor of church music at Luther Theological Seminary, on April 20 dedicated a new Baldwin electronic organ at the Beaver Creek Church, south of Harrisburg. The pastor is the Rev. Harold O. Bailey.

Long Beach, Calif.—Ground-breaking ceremonies were conducted April 27 for a new Fellowship Hall for Our Saviour's Church, the Rev. Virgil F. Bjerke, pastor. The pastor conducted the service, assisted by members of the Building Committee, the architect, the contractor, and a representative of the city. The new structure will provide a gymnasium, a dining hall seating 400, and a lounge, as well as youth room, classrooms, and a small dining room. Slated to be completed in six months, the building will cost $165,000.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Dedication festivities for the completed church edifice of Calvary congregation were held May 25. The Rev. Conrad Lund, Camrose, Alberta, Canada, first pastor of Calvary, preached at the two morning services. Dedication services took place in the afternoon, with Dr. E. C. Reinertson, president of the Southern Minnesota District, in charge. Preaching was the Rev. Reuben Gornitzka, Central Church, Minneapolis. The day closed with a service of Holy Communion.

Pequot Lakes, Minn.—An appreciation dinner in honor of the youth of Our Savior's Church, the Rev. Nyer Urness, pastor, was held recently. Representatives of the various phases of the congregation's activities spoke to the young people, and a free-will offering was given to them to help them equip their youth room in the church building.

Bricelyn, Minn.—On May 4, the congregation of Bricelyn Church held farewell services in their old edifice, with two former pastors, Dr. J. R. Lavik and the Rev. Alf Bredesen, as speakers. Following the service in the old church, the congregation marched in a body to the new edifice. First formal service of worship in the new church was held May 11, with a service of confirmation. Pastor of Bricelyn Church is the Rev. Arthur G. Bagaason.

Cupertino, Calif.—Bethel Church in this suburb of Santa Clara was organized recently with 93 baptized members. The congregation, after its first every-member canvass, has adopted a budget and has voted to call its organizing pastor, the Rev. E. Silas Torvend, as its shepherd. An architect is drawing plans for a first-unit church, and it is expected that construction will begin this summer.

Lee, Ill.—Special observances to mark its centennial year were begun by First Church on May 4 with a recital on their recently installed pipe organ. The recital concert was played by Robert Prestegaard of Chicago, son of the First Church organist, Mrs. Berent Prestegaard, who was honored at a later reception for her 47 years of service in this post. Centennial observances will be climaxed in October.

Announcements

Lutheran Ladies Seminary Reunion. The 1958 reunion of alumni, former students, and teachers of the Lutheran Ladies Seminary will be held in the lounge of the Lutheran Brotherhood Building, Minneapolis, Minn., on June 20, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. A brief business meeting will be followed by a social tea.

Former **Rocky Mountain WMF** officers and secretaries, and pastors' wives are invited to a luncheon honoring former District WMF presidents, to be held June 19 at the Francis Drake Hotel, Minneapolis. Write Esther Meldrum, Joplin, Mont., enclosing $2.25 for reservation, before June 8.

Changes of Address for ELC Pastors

E. L. Bentson, 5625 E. 10th St., Tucson, Ariz. 5-1-58

O. L. Bolstad, 325 Nenne St., Honolulu 16, Hawaii, 5-15-58

Hector Gunderson (Correction) 4024 Monona Drive, Madison, Wis., 5-8-58

Philip R. Luttio, 2425 Como Ave., St. Paul 8, Minn., 5-8-58

Harold I. Nelson, (Correction) 604 Guthrie St., Ottawa, Ill., 5-1-58

Henry Roufs, 2105 N. 10th St., Fargo, N. Dak., 4-15-58

M. Douglas Swendseid, 118 8th Ave. N. W., Sidney, Mont. 5-1-58

E. S. Tollefson, 2501 Sandy Terrace, Medford, Ore., 5-5-58

Evangelists' Schedules—

ALLEN V. LEE:
8-11 Gwinner, Nor
Avis W. Ben
22-27 Green Lake B
Aus

CARL OPSAHL:
1-5 Luck,
Reynold Ta
8-12 Harvey, No
Edson G. Har
23-28 Minnewaukan B
Wild R

H. O. EGERTSON:
1-6 Gry
H. Arthur D
8-15 Volin, Sou
V. G. Mostr

OSCAR C. HANSON:
29-July 2 Woodville,
Selmar Knuts

OSCAR E. ENGEBRETSON:
8-12 Ersk
P. E. Onst

P-T-R Missions

1-5 Moose Ja
Evangelism Staff Participating: C
Thompson and Oscar E. Engebretso

Parish Conservation S

The merits of the propositions below have not been investigated Parish Conservation Service assum sponsibility in the matter. Send and communications to: The Paris vation Service of The ELC, 422 S Street, Minneapolis 15, Minneso to ad number when inquiring.)

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160-acre farm in Lyon Co., Ia.

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a College grad desires position in sic in Los Angeles or S Calif. in youth work and some secre- 564-14D

ed high school senior wants work baby sitter in Christian home, in midway district in Twin Cities. 564-15D

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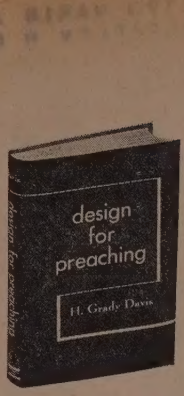

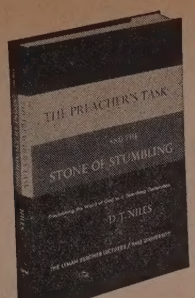

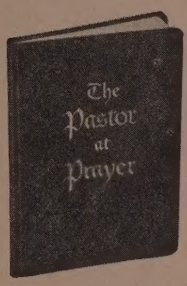

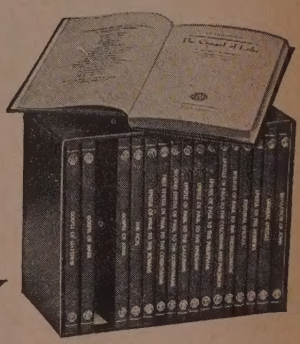

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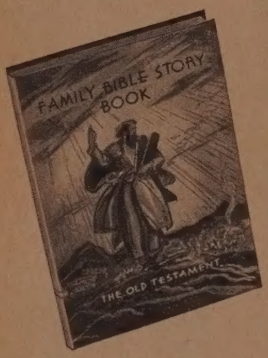

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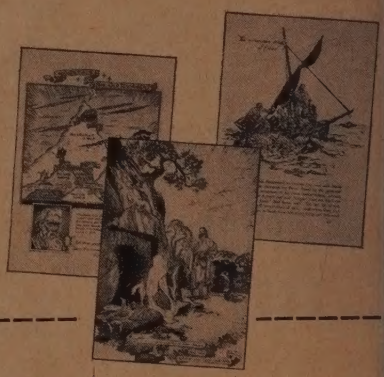

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